

WEEKLY STATE SENTINEL

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE

NEW SENTINEL OFFICE,

NO. 2 SOUTH MERIDIAN STREET,
OPPOSITE THE OLD POSTOFFICE.ELDER, HARKNESS & BINGHAM,
Proprietors.

TERMS OF WEEKLY SENTINEL.

One copy one year \$1 00
Ten copies, and one to the maker of the club, 10 00
Twenty copies, and two to the maker of the club, 20 00
Thirty copies, and one copy of the Weekly and
one of the Daily, 30 00
Fifty copies, and two copies of the Weekly and
two of the Daily, 50 00
Additions can be made at any time at the above
rates. The names will be printed on each paper, without
extra charge.

Advertising.

One square, one insertion \$2 50
Two 4 00
Three 5 00
For each subsequent insertion, and for each additional
line of text, each additional square 35 00Advertisements published in both the Daily and the
Weekly Sentinel, will be charged the full rates, and for
each half the Weekly rates. Advertisements for
advertising, and for each additional line of text, each
additional square, without extra charge.Notices of Festivals, Picnics and Excursions, gotten up
by individuals or associations, or by churches, at the regu-
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renewal—if we have them not already—who

will not use the influence of their stations to sub-

vert the proper power and responsibility of the

several departments, and who will moreover per-

form efficiently against such an abuse by others.

It was evidence of wide-spread corruption,

when, upon its being ascertained beyond denial

that a member of the Senate had prostituted his

official station and influence, by procuring a con-

siderable sum of money, to induce the passage of

the enormous reward of fifty thousand dollars, the

Senate failed to expel him with disgrace and ig-

nominy. We want Senators who will not ex-

pose themselves to suspicion of complicity, by a

policy of compromise, and who will not be in-

fluenced by the desire to indicate their position

of that body. The most astonishing frauds have

been perpetrated in contracts for warlike supplies.

How many of these contracts have been obtained

by the use of the influence of the Senate, and

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spective of their opinions, in the hope that the

policy in which they do not and cannot believe,

may not prove to be so disastrous as their own

reasoning represent it.

A few days after the People's Convention in

Pine Hill, the Reverend H. M. Dexter deliv-

ered one of what is called the Fraternity Lec-

tures. These lectures call together the more

eager and ultra of the families of Massachu-

setts.

On the occasion of this fraternity lecture, the

Daily Advertiser reports that the reverend

speaker "spoke of the People's party in terms of

contempt," and said, "The end of the People's

party would be a rope's end, as it would of all

who strove to thwart the onward march of lib-

erty." Perhaps His Reverence will begin to

think that this was a mere jest of his; but such

jest in revolutionary times are apt and by to

smack very much of earnest. It might be re-

garded as an ebullition of the spleen of a fanatic,

were it not that it has been followed up by other

significant utterances from his quarters.

In this connection, permit me to recall to your

notice the declaration of Mr. Senator Sumner, in

an address to the people of Lynn, that the Peo-

ple's Convention and the Democratic Convention

were "nothing but the guerrilla bands of Jeff-

erson Davis." And, without extending this let-

ter by citations, I refer you to the papers, of all

who differ from them respecting the principles of

constitutional law, and sympathizing in this rebel-

lion, and "traitors," and this merely because they

are of opinion that a proclamation of emancipation,

while it is of doubtful legality, can not effect

anything of importance except where it is

actively prosecuted by the military power, and

where it is thus prosecuted emancipation will be

effectuated without a proclamation. The Cam-

bridge Chronicle of Saturday last, plausibly ex-

presses this matter thus:

"Emancipation, when it is proclaimed, though it

may be efficient when roads are possible, go for

nothing when locomotion is interrupted."

These denunciations are but the preliminary

symptoms of what we may witness of a more

vigorous and more effective character, when the

people of this State, and the people of the

United States, shall be called upon to decide

whether they will support the policy of the

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through our own chosen chief magistrate, acting

as their head Provost Marshal. Shall we sur-

render to them, or by rejecting their instrument,

should we menace liberties from impending an-

nullification? Surely every minor consideration

should yield to the accomplishment of the latter

object.

We must defeat General Wadsworth and elect

Horatio Seymour.